NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1883.

A POLITICAL INTERVIEW.

THE FIEWS OF A FETERAN DEMOGRAT.

Senater Gwin for the Old Ticket-Bining as the Republican Candidate - Pienami Receitections of Mr. Conkling-Taxation.

The Hon. Wm. M. Gwin is a guest at the Hoffman House. Although 78 years old, he is as scret and as sturdy as an oak over whose branches centuries have rolled. His head is slightly bowed, but his frame is massive and well knit, and his face recalls the face of Thomas H. Benton. His hair is as thick and as silvery as the floss of the milkweed, his eyebrows are shaggy, and his eyes are shaggy and his e

No power between heil and heaven could have driven this people into another civit war. Democratic leaders were made weak kneed by the vague fears of the bondholders, and they gave way to the pressure.

"But Mr. Tiblea positively refuses to be a candidate. Who, aside from him, would be the most available man?"

"My young friend, it may be hardly politic to print my answer to that question. If you asked me who would be the best man! could point to The Sun's man Homan, or to that man of men. Horatic Seymour, or to Judge Field, or to others of equal dignity, honesty, and force of character. When you take of availability, however, you must consider what it is that makes an available candidate. The field of politics has been narrowed since the days of Jackson. Military renown made Jackson, Taylor, and Grant available candidates, but it failed when Sectiand Hane-sek were nominated. Dorsey's disclosures give the key to the overpowering element in modern polities, it is money. No man can now be an available candidate for President who cannot control a large sum of money. It was the million spent by Garfield's managers that defeated Haneock Money will be as potent a factor in the next campaign. It is a fact, all the signs point to Baine as the Republican candidate. He would be backed by incredible sums of money. He would swamp any Democratic candidate who ran on his record and popularity asone. Tage your man Holman. A more worthy candidate could not be found. Economy, fragality, and honesty would be insured under his administration of a man like Garfield. Yet business men would not put a dollar in his cannotan where they put thousands in Garfield seany as the rest of the country would be insured under his administration. The business interests of the country would be incredible to have it is business in the rest of the law in the rest of his dollar to be worth many milions, but with all that wealth we can't afford to nominate a capitalist, nor can be control engineering the foundation of the point of the law in the point

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State Politics. John P. Sawyer has been nominated by the tepublicans of the First Niagara district for member of he Assembly. Renselsor Ward has been nominated in he Assembly. Renselsor Ward has been nominated in he Record district. The Democratic Senatorial Convention's Nominating Journal of Particles of Particles of the Hon. Alexan-ier H. Bancus of Sarainga county for Senator from the lighteenth district. He will doubtless accept. The Republicans of the Therd Monroe district have nominated Philip disributt of Whensland for the Assem-tive.

ALBANY, Oct. 21.-The steamer Daniel Drew f the People's Line was blown on to a bar a mile south of this city, while on her way to New York last night, and all efforts to get her off have thus far failed. Her passengers were sent to New York on a special train on the West Shore road this morning, and her freight was sent to this city on harges. The vessel is not believed to be injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Mr. Dion Boucleault was the suest at a banquet this evening at the Occidental Hotel given by several prominent citizens of irish ext action, admirers of the veteran actor. Covers were laid for thirty guess. Mr. Boucleault's emagement now ranning at Hayerlys California Theatre is among the most successful played here for many years.

Vogel Brothers' Boys' Winter Clothing is manufactured by themselves, and every stitch is made to wear. Broadway and Houston and 6th av. and 42d st.

THE ZORA BURNS MURDER. All Clues Pointing to Carpenter, the Riel

Merchant, who is in Jail. Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Zora Burns was buried to-day in St. Elmo, and it is reported that her intended husband. Tom Dukes, was a mourner at the grave. The chain of circumstantial evidence against O. A. Carpenter, the wealthy grain merchant who was yesterday arrested for the murder of the girl, has not been broken in any particular, and the general opinion is that he is guilty. Even his stanchest friends begin to doubt his innocence. Butthere are still missing links, and unless something more positive is developed he will have a good chance of acquittal. Carpenter displays no anxiety to clear away the suspleions against him, and seems to be satisfied to wait. Mem-bers of his family, his attorney, and his partner only are allowed to see him in the jail, and he has no desire to see any one. Mr. J. M. Hub-

only are allowed to see him in the jail, and be has no desire to see any one. Mr. J. M. Hubbert, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here of which Carpenter is a member, called upon him to express sympathy, and assured him that many believed him guiltless.

I am glad, said the prisoner, that my friends believe me an innocent man as I am, "He appeared to be cheerful," said Mr. Hubbert, "spenking and acting naturally, and greeted me with a smile as he always did."

The Sheriff and Mr. Eston, Carpenter's partner, say that he exhibits no fear of the consequences, and views his predicament, as a result of unfortunate circumstances. To no one however, has he denied or affirmed that he had ever conducted a correspondence with the girl. From conversations had with his attorney, it is learned that they are on the defensive.

The burden of proof, "said Co., Lynch of Carpenter's counsel, "is on the State, Mr. Carpenter is to be considered an innocent man until he is proved to be guilly.

The correspondent of This Sux to-day questioned Co., Lynch, "Did he admit to you that he had written lotters to Zora Burnas?"

I can't any that he wrote the letters?"

I can't answer that question," said the attorner.

Co., Lynch, if Mr. Carpenter were an inno-

tain of that ship and himself when on the spot. Commander Wildes in his reply says:

No time was lest and no unnecessary delay was made at any point. The Frotens, carrying a large supply of coal and steaming at full succel, had only to delay to obtain the stores left at tool. Haven last year and a native dog driver from Disco ford. She then went north without stopping. Had I sailed from God Haven at the same time as the Frotens, besides being unable to keep up with her. I should have arrived at lattleton I sland, 1,000 miles distant, with my coal supply reduced to about 75 tone and the botiers in a leaky orecarious condition. This is without taking into account any detention from the normal condition of this rection appears to be for the normal condition of this rection appears to be for the normal condition of this rection appears to be for which contained thirty-seven men. Having done that, it would be time to consider what next. I had no doubt that I should do this, and hoped 10 fins them as the Cary I siands, or failing there, somewhere between Cape Parry and Cape Athol. Should they have reached and entered the ice of Melvil e May, I thought it impossible to tell when they would appear.

Dr. Kans took eighty days to go over the same ground. This would necessitate my remaining very late in the season, as it was quite out of the question to return home without them. But the pack prevented my reaching Cape Athol. Sand having worsed through on Aug 9, various fraities attempts were made to lind an opening between Cape Dudley Digges and Cape York. On the 10th a heavy pack appeared to the southeast, the wind was northeast, and the low to the tot the tot of the season, as it was quite out of the question to return home without them. But the pack prevented my reaching our return anorthward. I had no alternative but to proceed to Uppermavik.

# A Fishing Fleet Struck by a Squall.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 21.—A heavy northeast squali struck the fishing fleet off this port at 10 o'clock last night. A number of vessels are reported to have lost seine boats and dories. The schouner W. H. Y. Hackett lost a seine boat containing four men, but the en were picked up by the schooner Morro Castle and

# An Old Lady's Remarkable Journey.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 .- A white-haired old lady knocked at the door of the city infirmary last night and asked for a pass that would take her to her son's home in Delaware. She said her name was Elizabeth Pierre, and that she was 77 years of age. She recently walked from Hoiton, Me. to Erie, Pa., a distance of nearly 1,100 miles It took her eight week-kit make the journey and, when asked why she chose to walk, she said she she wo fin other way of going until she reached frie where a present took her to the infirmary and obtained for her a pass to Cleveland. She had with her a based to which she carried among offer things a Buide she age she gained strength and confort of the journey to radius the did to the supermendent Mellon of the in firmary applied her with money and got a pass for her to Delaware. ocked at the door of the city infirmary last night and

The Imperial, Just Out. A new style close fitting overcoat \$18 to \$30. Vogel Brothers', Broadway and Houston and 8th av. and 42d at.

UP EARLY TO MEET IRVING.

A BUSINESS-LIKE HAMLET AND A JOLLY OPHELIA ARRIVE.

What the Famous English Actor Looks Like and How he Talks—A Stentorian Greet-ing Down at Quarantine Before Breakfast. A large, mysterious, and sombre man. wearing two overcoats and an air of anxiety. hovered about the pier at Twenty-second street and the North River yesterday from midnight till dawn. At intervals other men groped their way cautiously down the pler, wondering audibly when they would tumble late the river and guiding their steps by the rays of a distant flickering light. When they were about halfway down the pier the sombre man loomed up out of the darkness, seized the strangers by the hand, uttered a hoarse welcome, and con-ducted them to the end of the pier, where the steamboat Blackbird was moored. Then the muffled man, who was one of Manager Abbey's assistants, shivered convulsively, made earnest inquiries about a brenkfast that had been ordered from the Hotel Brunswick, and returned to his chilly vigil on the pier.

It was blowing half a gale. Nothing could be heard but the monotonous swish of the water against the pier and the erratic rattle of

the milk wagons ashore.

At 4:30 o'clock the pitchy darkness began to

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Both of them wandered about the yacht on the trip to New York, and talked to any one who chanced to be near. Neither of them has a strong English accent.

"When the project of coming to America was first presented to me," said Mr. Irving, throwing himself in a corner of one of the cabin soias, crossing his legs, and rolling his cigar slowly between the lingers of both hands. I made to my mind that I would come completely equipped, or not at all. Had I come with Miss Terry and say thirty actors. I should have feit that I was not doing myself justice or the American people, so I have brought scenery, properties, and everything complete. I shall play here with exactly the same surroundings that I have in London. By doing this I reduce my profits enormously, of course. But I don't mind that, you know, if I make a success of it," "Do you introduce new effects in mounting your plays?"

"Oh, yes. I make many small points that go far to make up the general effect. I am fond of having things a bit out of the ordinary run. For instance, in setting "Hamlet" I have a small hill or mound at the rear of the gravayard, and Horado and Hamlet descend this hill to the gravedinger. It is also a fancy of mine to have the scene represented as at eventide. These things may not be important but they all have their effects."

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Isn't Shakespeake very popular now in England?

Yes. Of late there has been a great deal of Shakespeare. Young men have started Shakespearean societies all over England."

Is it true that there is anything like such a craze for the stage as Dr. Maurier represents in Fanch?

Ah. said Mr. Irving with a smile. "vast numbers of them have the fever now. They all want to go on the stage. It's easy enough to be an actor, you know?"

"How did you come to strike the line of characters that has made the Lyceum Theatre so successful?"

It was this way: London had had too many plays of the Robertsonian class about twelve years ago, and the people were ready for something new. I believed that a production of "The Belis" would nay but no one thought well of it. Mrs. Bateman was very much opposed to the plan but finally gave in, and we produced it in a half incomplete way. It made a tremendous hit, and ran for 151 nights. Then it seemed to me that a play on King Charles I, would go, I asked Mr. W. D. Wills to write it, and suggested that it should be a series of graceful and pathetic scenes quite opposite to "The Bells." I played it seven months, and then produced "Eugene Aram." and afterginat Richelieu. "All this time I had been anxious to play "Hamiet," but I met with constant opposition. Mrs. Bateman edgeted to it, but I part it on, and played it two bundred aughts. From that time on it was plain salling."

"What do you play first in New York?"

I shall make my first appearance at the Star
Theatrs on Oct. 29 in "The Bells."
On landing Mr. Irving went to the Brevoort
House and Miss Terry to the Union Square
Hotel.

RECEIVING AUGUSTUS SCHELL.

Party of Three Hundred Go Down the Boy for him at an Early Hour. At an early hour yesterday morning the dizens who had loltered in Battery Park over night were pained by the sight of a cater-er's wagon at the barge office. Then they were excited by the appearance of Grafulia's band, and finally they were subdued by the arrival from all points of grave, dignified men, who greeted each other warmly. The caterer removed a vast luncheon from his wagon, and then, with the aid of his men, unloaded a pile of odd-looking boxes with cabalistic signs in black on their sides and the

single legend "Quarts" on one end. The band hurried aboard the police boat Patrol to escape the chilling wind, but it was

The band hurried aboard the police boat Patrol to escape the chilling wind, but it was noticeable that not one of the sedate and dignified men followed the band. They stood stolidly in the cold, and kept the caterer in full view. After the luncheon and the many boxes were safely on the boat the dignified men followed. Then the Patrol steamed down the bay and slowly approached the Britannic.

The voyagers on the ocean steamer gazed at the array of statesmen as the Patrol came slongside. The band played wildly, and the cheers of the three hundred visitors broke out with a roar as the Hon. Augustus Schell was discovered on the deck of the Britannic, with green cotton umbrella, white whiskers, and gold spectacles intact. Mr. Schell responded to the cheers by a pleased and long-continued smile and gentle waves of the umbrella. On the Patrol were Mr. John Kelly, Commissioner Brennan, Mr. Edwari Kearney, Commissioner Brennan, Mr. Edwari Kearney, Commissioner Nichols, Register Docharty, Maurice Holnhan, John Carroll, Thomas Duniap, and Mr. Smith E. Lane, who were a polka-dot scarf and a pair of tortoles shell eyeglasses.

The party was made up of one delegate from every Assembly district, and an occasional friend. The Patrol escorted the Britannic to her pier, and then Mr. Schell went aboard the police beat and was shaken by the hand by every delegate and all the occasional friends.

Mr. Schell said that his trip to Europe had been very beneficial to his health, and that he had enjoyed it. "I met a great many Americans abroad, but I'm giad to get home again just the same. The Americans you meet in Europe are not like the Americans you meet in Europe are not like the Americans you meet in the plank.

BURLLAR AND ELGAMENT

## BURGLAR AND BIGAMIST.

Frank Mason's Legal Wife Bidding him s

Final Adieu in Missouri's Penitentiary. St. Louis, Oct. 21 .- A few days ago THE Sun printed a despatch from this city about the bigamy of Frank Mason, now in the peniten-tiary for bank robbery. To-day his legal wife, Mrs. Mary L. Miller of Indiana, arrived here to visit her husband, and was admitted to the penitentiary. She read in the newspapers an account of the second wife's interview with him, and of their parting after exchanging vows of eternal fidelity, and she concluded to come on and ascertain concluded to come on and ascertain all the facts in the case, and have a final interview with her recreant spouse. Mason's recention of his legal wife was rather a cool one. She gave him a long lecture on his life of deceit and crime, and then bade him a last adieu, saying that she never expected to see him again on earth. She is evidently a lady of refinement, and is several years Mason's senior. She was a widow when Mason became acquainted with her, under the assumed name of Harry Miller. They had one child, which died some months ago. After deserting his home he went to Evansville, where he met his second wife, whom he enticed to St. Louis and married her under the same name, Harry Miller. His real name is Mason, which latter name the second wife now assumes. Mrs. Miller was accompanied by her daughter, aged about 10 years, by her first husband. She is said to be wealthy and of good standing. If Mason was at liberty he could easily be convicted of bigamy, but he is not likely to be molested on that score, having eighteen years of his sentence to serve before being entitled to discharge under

# O'DONNELL'S DEFENCE.

Gen. Pryor Says he is Sutlafied that he Killed Carry in Self-Befence.

LONDON, Oct. 22. -Gen. Pryor, O'Donnell's American counsel, in an interview said he was satisfied O'Donnell killed Carey in self-defence. He said it would be proved beyond question at the trial that O'Donnell went to Africa with no design of killing Carey, and was unaware of the latter's presence on board the steamer when he embarked. Carey, according to Gen. Pryor's theory, finding himself discovered provoked a quarrel in order to anticipate the steamer when he embarked carey, according to Gen. Pryor's theory, finding himself discovered provoked a quarrel in order to anticipate the steamer when he embarked carey, according to Gen. Pryor's theory, finding himself discovered provoked a quarrel in order to anticipate the steamer when he embarked carey, according to Gen. Pryor's theory, finding himself discovered provoked a quarrel in order to anticipate the steamer when he embarked carey, according to Gen. Pryor's theory, finding himself discovered provoked a quarrel in order to anticipate the steamer when he embarked carey, according to Gen. Pryor's theory, finding himself discovered provoked a quarrel in order to anticipate the first that t

covered, provoked a quarrel in order to anticipate the blow which he expected O'Donnell as an Irishman would strike. Manslaughter, in Gen. Pryor's opinion, was the utmost O'Donnell could be found guity of.

Every effort is being made to bring the witnesses from Cape Town to England. The dieve. Mr. Pryor said, that O'Donnell will have a fair trial. I find that there is no prejudice against him. I do not expect that I will take a public part in the trial, but simply help the other counsel by consultation and suggestion. I shall remain in London until the trial is finished. I have seen O'Donnell, and he impresses me as being a simple-minded ingenuous frishman, anything but an assassin. The trial will occur in the middle of November, and last two or three days."

The Earthquake in Asia Minor. LONDON, Oct. 22.-Reuter's Telegram Com pany has received the following despatch from Constan-tinople: Later details confirm the statement that the first accounts of the earthquake in Anatolia were greatly exaggerated. At Vouria, near Smyrna, where 200 huts were wrecked, only two persons were killed and seven injured. One thousand of the inhabitants are quartered in long tents outside of the ruined village. Ten hamlets near Chesne suffered more or less. Atlogether 57 persons were killed and 150 injured in that district. The forest of the common series of the control of the saithough 14,078 persons were rendered homeless. All are being fed by the authorities in obedience to the Suitan's orders. The sick are being placed under shelter, and are being attended by doctors and surgeons. At Chesme only 20 per cent, of the houses sustained damage, which in most cases were shock of earthquake, lasting three seconds, was felt on saturday in the provinces of Cadiz and Huelva. No damage was done. exaggerated. At Vouria near Smyrna, where 200 hut

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company announces that a treaty of peace has been signed between Chili and Peru. to-day announces the signing of the treaty of peace at 0.45 last nucht, at Announ, between the Chilan Government and Gen, igle-ha. The bulletin adds that as Linia and Callae will within, two days be occupied by Peruvians, the Biario Oficial will no longer be published.

LISBON, Oct. 21 .- A crisis exists in the Por uguese Cabinet owing to troubles connected with the approaching municipal elections. The Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Marine laws resigned, senhor de Fouter Fereira de Mello, the Freshent of the Council, has readjusted the Cabinet. No change of policy is involved.

The French Wheat Crop. Panis, Oct. 21.-An official return relative to PARIS, OCI. 21.—An Official return relative to the French wheat crop has just been published here. The yield is estimated at 100,646-216 hectolitres. The area sown is 0, 726-646 hectarea: the average yield per-hectare, 1486 hectolitres and the average weight per-hectolitre, 76.32 kilograms.

After Excluding the American Hog. BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- Two hundred and sixty-six persons were suffering from trichinosis at Ermsleben to-day. Only fifty out of 134 houses are free from the dis-case. This morning up to 100 colock twenty three per-sons had died. There have also been several fatal cases of the disease at Aken.

The Case of Missionary Shaw.

Pants, Oct. 21.-The Temps denies that the reach Government has arrived at any decision regard

An Irish Balliff Wounded. DUBLIN, Oct. 21.—Daniel Lucy, balliff to Mr. Massey, has been found dangerously wounded on Mush era Mountain. in a wild district near Macroom, county Cork. This is supposed to be an agrarian outrage.

Royal Betrothal.

For this season are of the latest novelties and superior work manship. B'way and Bouston and 8th av. and 43d.

Brrin, Oct. 22.—The Princess Victoria, daughter of the Crown Prince Frederick William, has been betrothed to the hereditary Prince of Anhalt.

St. Paul. Oct. 21.—Snow fell last night and to say to a depth of from three to six inches, the fall being sensial all over the State and in the upper Red River Valley. Frank L. Snow's hox factory, at West Swanzey, N. II Vogel Brothers' Overcoats

FOUR LUCKY BOYS.

They Find a Giant Powder Cartridge, Square Over It. and Fire it Off.

A cartridge of giant powder was the Sunday plaything of four little boys in West Fiftyeighth street yesterday afternoon. The boys are children of coachmen, and all live in Fifty eighth street William and John Cottingham aged 6 and eight years, at 205, John Burke, 6 venrs old, at 209, and Michael Tylon, 7 years old, at 232. They had been playing in a vacant lot near Broadway, which is owned by the city, and where Contractor Sheridan is blasting out an excavation for the foundation of an engine house. Young Tylon found a "bologna," or

long narrow roll of the explosive, which had been carelessly left out by the workmen on Saturday night.

The children were highly delighted. They knew the nature of their prize, but of course had no conception of its dangerous power. A piece of wire such as is used in expleding the charges by electricity was also found by one of them, and they repaired to an unfinished building across the street, where they would be secure from observation. It is a three-story brick building, without any cellar orfany flooring on the first story. The doors and windows are not yet in place.

The youngsters prepared a blast on the ground within the walls. They tore a hole in the cartridge and inserted one end of the wire. Then all four children stooped over the plaything while one of them applied a match to the loose powder at the torn place. Luckily the cartridge was a good deal torn, and a good deal of the powder was loose. The explosion did not knock the walls down, but scattered the infant dynamiters in four directions. By great good luck none was killed. Young Burke's skull was fractured, but it is thought that he will recover. The two Cottingham boys were hurt about the eyes and head, and Tylon about the legs.

The explosion created great excitement in the neighborhood. It was about 5 o clock, and the streets were full of Sunday afternoon strollers. The youngsters were speedily taken care of.

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MR. HENDRIX'S MANY FRIENDS.

His Visitors Yesterday-Republicans Volumteering to Support Him.

Several prominent Republicans called at Mr. Hendrix's residence in Brooklyn yesterday and assured him of their intention to support him. One of them complained that the administration of Mayor Low had been an aristocratic administration, which gave no consid-

tocratic administration, which gave no consideration to humble men, and that the Mayor himself had alienated the friendship of a great many gentlemen by his frigid and reserved manners in his office.

A citizen of Brooklyn, whose boast has been that he was all his life long a Republican, and had never voted a Democratic ticket, has sent his good wishes to Mr. Hendrix. The gentleman's father was the mill boy in a parade of the Slashers in Brooklyn during the Folk compaign, and rode a mule with a sack of flour before and behind him. "I shall vote for a Democratic candidate for the first time," he said, "by casting a bailot for Hendrix."

A prominent Republican official called on Mr. Hendrix, and assured him that within three days he would publish a card giving the reasons why he intended to vote for him instead of Mayor Low.

Diphtheria in an Asylum for the Blind. BATAVIA, Oct. 21.-Not a little excitement has years of age, whose home was in Palermo, N. Y. On Thursday morning the boy ran against another pupil about his own age, in one of the halls of the institution receiving the force of the collision on his head. As a result he was thrown into convulsions, with which he result he was thrown into convulsions, with which he suffered all Thursday night and until Friday morning. The attending physician, Dr. D. L. McSanara, prescribed for him. On Friday afternoon, after recovering from the convulsions, the low complained of sore throat, and the physician was again summoned, and prescribed the usual remedies, but when he visited the patient for the third time, on Saturday morning, he found the how suffering from diphthera in its most malignant form. Several out-of-town physicians were summoned in consultation, and at non-yesterday the boy died. The body was buried the same day in the Batavia Cemetery, a permit for its removal to Falerme having been refused. Two other pupils are suffering from the same disease, but in a milder form. Great care is being exercised to pravent its spread in the institution.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 21.-Miss Tillie Wortman, a pretty girl of 17, who belongs to one of the best families, mysteriously disappeared from her home in Carlisle, this county, two weeks ago. She was last seen

Old and Familiar Things.

"Where beer is brewed" was the name ap-lied to a map of the Sixteenth ward, Brooklyn, last night in the Washington Avenue Baptist Church. Three hundred and thirty eight blots upon the man indicated hundred and thirty-eight blots upon the map indicated places where beer is made and sold. The map also showed the location of the three churches and the one school house in the ward. In his address to his congregation and Amulet Lodge of the direct property to Key. Emery J. Haynes said that nothing new rould be said on the subject of intemperance: that intemperance was associated with old things—old hasts, old shows, old shawls, oid faces, old shawls, oid faces, old shawls, oid faces, represents the property of the prope

Monmouth County Democrats at Work.

FREEHOLD, Oct. 21.—The campaign in Mon-mouth county was opened yesterday by mass meetings in Red Bank and Asbury Park at which Leon Abbett Chas. E. Hendrickson, Geo. W. Patterson, and otherspoke. The county has about 1,260 bemoratic majority. The Convention of the Greenbackers will be heldere on Tucaday. A full county ticket will be put in nomination, and strenuous efforts will be made to in

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—The celebrated heresy trial of the Rev. John White of the Huntingdon Preshy trial of the Rev. John White of the Huntingdon Presby-tery will probably be reopened. Mr. White is the minis-ter who drifted into Swedenborgianism, and whose trial attracted the attention of Presisterians inroughout the United States. The sentiment of the synod vesterians favored a much harsher punishment than was inflicted on Mr. White and the case was referred to the Presiste-rian Records Committee, which is composed of rigid disciplinarians. It will come up before the Synod again to morrow, and will probably be remanded to the Pres-bytery of Huntingdon for a rehearing, which can hardly result in less than the expulsion of the offending divine.

Oblinary.

The Hon. Jeptha W. Babcock, a former mem The Hon. Joptha W. Babcock, a former member of the Assembly from the Second district of Niagara county, died in Lockport yesterday.

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The Hallfax Dynamiters.

HALIPAX, Oct. 21.-Among some additional ffects of the dynamiters are tin boxes answering exact enects of the dynamices are the bodes answering exactly to the description of the dynamic box used at the Government buildings explosion in London, also a key hole saw of very superior workinsuship, small ban mers and drills, a set of books well adapted to surpurpose as hauling a man in the Bovton bathing as up a ship's side, and a lot of greasy substance caicly lated to make any box waterproof.

Indictments to be Quashed.

ALBANY. Oct. 21.—Since the verdict in the Sessions case, District Attorney Herrick and Congressman J. Thomas Springs of Utica, counsel for Bartier and Phelps, alleged lobbyists, have had a consultation, and it was agreed to have the indictments against those two men quashed, on the ground that testimony is tacking to convict. A formal motion to quash will be made by District Attorney Herrick at the December term of court.

Found in Mingara River.

BUFFALO, Oct. 21.—The body of a well-dressed young woman was found in the Ningara river to-day. The body has not been identified. A mystery surrounds the case.

BROOKLYN,

This is the last day for voters to register. Catherine Glendenning, aged 35, of 32 Fourth street South Brooklyn arrested for intexication, hanged her self in the Butler street police station yesterday.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The engine house of the Boston and Lowell Raticoad at stoneham, Mass. a wooden structure, was burned year-ring morning and two locamolives were destroyed. The fire originated in the oil room. Loss, \$25,000. Several thousand dollars damage was done yesterday at 121 Franklin street by a fire which began in the saler-room of Strassburger & Co., cleak maters, on the third floor. The fire is attributed to the overheating of a gas stove.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Polish Jews in a Police Court on Account of a Peculiar Custom that Prevalls in a Benevolent Society with a Long Name.

Essex Market was besieged with chattering Polish Jews yesterday morning. A benevolent sucisty called Amscha Chesed Benai Kobnah of which Isaac Ohn is President and Charles Stehn Secretary, unned out in force. Julius Korn, a member of the society, was accused of assaulting Joe Dusky, another member. There were many witnesses of the assault, from whom Justice Gardner learned that the society moets at 101 Hester street. It has been always a difficult matter for newly-steeded officers of the society to get possession of the books and charter held by the retiring officers. The custom has been to forcibly wrest the books from the Secretary when he expressed an unwillingeres to give

custom has been to forcibly wrest the books from the Secretary when he expressed an unwillingment to give them up, and to take the charter from the Tresident by force or device.

On Saturday last a business meeting of the society was held at which the animal election of officers, which is to cur on saturday nost, was discussed. The fire-ident and Secretary of the society requested the attendance of a policerian at the meeting on Saturday last, as they feared that the charter and tooks of the society would be taken from thom, to hand over to the incoming officers. They said that the Fresident, who carried the table and held by some of the members while others searched his pockets. A policeinan was present at the meeting officers and the secretary with the indiscenting with the redifferent and Korn his Tunky. Justice distrance flow for the court room chattering argumentatively.

A Brakeman's Amusement at Seeing a Passenger in a Perilons Position.

James Tully, aged 30, of 80 Mulberry street, Newark, while under the influence of liquor yesterday morning, mounted to the east side platform of the Fiftyninth street station of the Third avenue elevated railroad, although he wanted to take a train for down town-

He bought a ticket and dropped it into the box before he discovered his mistake. Just then a down train arrived on the west side. Just then a down train arrived on the west side track. Seeing that the train bed stopped, with the gate of one of the care on a line with a girder connecting the east and west tracks. Tally crossed over, but when he had climbed up to the platform of the car he could not open the gate. The stution master on the platform be had left caised to him to come back. Tally paid no attention to him, but continued his efforts to open the gate of the car. The brake man apparently did not see him until the train began to move. Then he langhed at him, without off-ring to unlock the gate.

Tally, when he found the train moving, and saw that he has been carried away from the girder on which he had been carried away from the girder on which he had been carried away from the girder on which he missed it, and dropped twenty to the check girder. He missed it, and dropped twenty to the check there had no many than the property of the carried way in the platform of the gate in the platform. He was here shill when packed in, but recovered consciousness while being removed to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Two Pamphlets by Monsigner Capel.

Monsignor Capel lectured on "True Culture" last evening in St. Paul's Church, in 117th street. His pamphilet entitled "Catholic: The Essential Quality and Necessary Marks of the True Church," is in type, and will be issued in about three days. It was suggested by the discussion in the Episcopal Convention of the proposition to change the name "Protestant Episcopal Church" to the "Holy Catholic Church." Mosagnor Capel says it will be in no way a controversial jumpidet, but a simple statement of the position of the Catholice. This pampidet will be followed in November by one entitled. The Pope: The Head of the True Church." Asking Justice Herrman to Marry Her.

ice Herrman yesterday, as Hannah Bayer, a trim Ger-nan girl, came into the Tombs with John Ruffler,

"That is the best cook I ever had," said Jus-

man girl, came into the Tombs with John Burtler, a baker of 23 Hopkins street, Brooklyn. "She came to my house last Thursday." the Justice went on, "and toid my wife she wanted me to marry her on, marry her to the baker. I mean. My wife told Hammit to come to the house and I would do it. But Hammit says she was afraid of the other girls in the house, and she came here." Justice Herriann then united Hammit Bayer to John Ruffles, and gave them his blessing. Protap Chunder Mozoomdar, a heavily-beard-A native of Calcutta, delivered an address on "The New teligious Reform Movement in India," last might, in the

Religious Reform Movement in India, "last might, in the Church of the Saviour, Pierrepoint street, Brooklyn. The organization represented by him is called Brahmo-Soma, a theirie movement in sympath, with Christian and the Christian of the Christian of the Christian and the Christian of the Christian and the Christian and the Christian of the Ch

Special Policeman John Ros of the Richmond Special Foliceman John Roe of the Richmond county Police Department, has been dismissed from the force for using undue violence to a lady who was conversing with a man named Ryan in the street in New Brighton. He approached them and grasping the woman roughly by the shoulder, ordered the couple to move on. The Young woman gave a cry of pain, when Ryan dealt Roe a nlow in the face that lad him prostrate several feet in the roadway.

Mile. Nixau the opera bouffe prima donna who left the Aimie company to get married, was polver who cert the Annee company to get married, was savery tised to make her farewell appearance at the sacred con-cert given in the Casino last night. She did not uppear at the rehearsal in the afternion, hor did she come in the evening site sent Mr. Radiaph Armena a note which said that she was not well enough to sing. She had tried at home, but couldn't. She was very sorry Mile Angele sang in her place.

Justice Gardner's Advice to Two Boxers. Joseph Murray and Frank Campbell, professhoral boxers, were arrested in the flowers on Saturday, signit white flighting. At Essex, Market yesterday Justice Gardner wave them this advice. In the future, when you want to practise the pugilistic art here a hail. Don't be two earnest in Yoursparring, Try hippodronium, By flating in the public streets you get neither gate money mor gtory, but only a fine of \$10 sach.

St. George's Surpliced Choir.

Services were held yesterday in St. George's Sorvices were field yesterday in St. George's Protestant Epiacopal Church. Many changes have been made in the interior of the building. The galleries at the end of the church nearest the chancel have been shortened to make room for the choir. For the first time a surpliced choir has a part in the rerview. The he is of St. George's, which have for some time past worned Mr. Jackson Schultz were rung yesterday, but not for so long a time as usual.

Richard Denman, 17 years old, shot and kill-d himself yesterday afternoon at his home, 68 Henry street, in a fit of despondency caused by sixteness. Young beaman had suffered from maisris fever for some weeks, and this and worrying because he could not work unsettled his mind. He shot induce f in the head with a heavy pistol belonging to his father who is a watchman.

Shooting Himself Because of Sickness,

Caught Inside a Roll of Flannel. Edward Meyer and John Maxner, employed by V. Henry Rothschild & Co., short makers, were ac-cused at the Tombs yesterday of robbing the firm

Maxiner had been caught going out of the house inside a roll of flaunch over which he had put his cooles. It has rooms at 15d sufficie street were found \$250 worth of cloth and Meyer at work cutting it up into shirts. The prisoners were held.

Stoves in Taird Avenue Cars. Many of the Third avenue horse cars yesterday carried neat little stores, which stood in sine lined beaut of walnut and pine set indway in one of the rows of seats. The slove occupies the space of an ordinary seat. There is of the in them to that, "said a continuous," but the slath of us to be seen to incake the pre-seign-teel warmer, and they all shuffls up to them and look otherful."

Shooting at a Bartender.

William Lewis, a bartender at 6 Bond street, William Lewis, a Darrender at 6 Boild Street, refused to sell Joseph Wilson of 100 Bower a critic on Saturday night because Wilson had already had too much indoor. Two there is figureal. Wilson returned and without a word returned in a selection of the selection of the wilson was held for features assent:

Stratton Verity's Alleged Crimes, Constables are looking for Stratton Verity of Islip, whom they accuse of having entered the house of

Charles Freytog, near Hicksville during Freytog a absence, assaulted Mrs. Freytog, stolen \$200, and set Mrs to the house. Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly hortheastelly, falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

SPARKS TROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The new Bronan Catho is thursh of the Immonstate Conception in Auent wit. Fa. was it district yeared by The edince cost \$45,550 and was declarated free of the Afre in the mill of John Leggett & Co, at Middle grove, near Saraioga, yeaterday miorning, was extinguished with steam from the mill boiler carried through a hose. Loss about \$1,000.

Senator Grady caught a severe cold one day last week and has been confined to the residence of his purents at 181 fast Thritish after. He is getting it for Jacob Govert and Charles Gover, workneen in Fining's frevery. Metricential giberteles its towning, and sower was dangerously standed in the right side by Gobertz.

John McCarthy of 183 Monroe street told the Frince street police cally vesterday morning that two strangers, who had joined him at Grand and Wooster aircetz, knocked him down at Brooke street and tried to rob him. He resisted, and they puminelled him. He was sent to 5t. Vincent's Hospital in an ambulance.

A clear throat and voice insured by united Pr. Bull's